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Tomorrow:  
High: 64 F  
Low: 58 F



Friday:  
High: 73 F  
Low: 59 F

03

Money matters  
Read what upcoming  
graduates should consider  
after college.

06

Tattoo taboos  
Are viewpoints of tattoos  
the same today as they were  
decades ago? See edge.

08

One day without shoes  
Check out why one fraternity  
was encouraging students to  
kick off their sneakers.

## US Secretary of Agriculture talks food security, education

**World must increase food production by 70 percent to meet demand, Vilsack says**

Sean Frye  
staff writer

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack spoke about the significance of agriculture in American society and the importance of earning degrees in agriculture at the 160th Landon Lecture on Tuesday morning. Speaking before a packed house at McCain Auditorium, Vilsack discussed agriculture's impact on the economy and world affairs.

According to Vilsack, the world population could reach as high as 10 billion people in the lifetimes of the students currently attending K-State.

"We will have to increase food production by 70 percent to meet that demand," Vilsack said.

Due to a rising population and a rising need for food, Vilsack said that increasing the number of people who are professionals in agriculture is a necessity in order to maintain peace.

"If the world is fighting over oil right now, imagine what will happen if we are all fighting over food," he said.

Vilsack hailed the U.S. as a "food secure" nation, meaning the country is able to feed its citizens adequately. According to Vilsack's lecture, 85 percent of all food consumed in the country is home-grown.

"If the ports shut down or if we as a country are hunkered down in some configuration, we will be able to feed ourselves," he said.

Vilsack also touched on how American agricultural programs have a worldwide effect.

Specifically, he talked about the McGovern-Dole International Food for Education and Child Nutrition Program, which is sponsored by the USDA. Vilsack said that programs like the McGovern-Dole program not only help feed the world, but also help build positive foreign relations.

"We all are in this to-

**"It's a challenge of a lifetime for the students here. And agriculture is at the center of all of this."**

**Tom Vilsack**  
U.S. Secretary of Agriculture

gether if we want to meet this challenge of feeding the world," Vilsack said. "It's a challenge of a lifetime for the students here. And agriculture is at the center of all of this."

In the lecture, Vilsack focused heavily on the economic success of the agricultural community. According to Vilsack, agriculture is responsible for 10 percent of all the country's exports.

"For 50 years, we have had a trade surplus in agriculture," Vilsack said. "Last year was a record at \$37 billion."

Vilsack also said that with the rise of precision technology in the field of agriculture, more jobs have been created, and that has helped sustain the agricultural economy, which he hopes the rest of the country can model.

"We've got some tough



**Tom Vilsack**, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, speaks on how important agricultural education is to the progress of America. Vilsack spoke in McCain Auditorium Tuesday as part of the Landon Lecture Series.

decisions to make with reference to the federal budget," Vilsack said to the media following his lecture. "We want to make them strategic. I think [President

Barack Obama] is right when he says that we need to get back in the business

of making things. Agriculture is a proof point of that."

The points he made seemed to hit home with many in the audience; Vilsack received a very warm reaction at the conclusion of his lecture.

One of the students in attendance was Nate Spriggs, student body president and senior in agricultural economics.

"I thought the lecture was great," Spriggs said. "I think he gave a very important message as to the challenges that we face and the role of agriculture."

Provost April Mason was also impressed with the lecture and how Vilsack emphasized food security.

"I have a passion for food security, so what Secretary Vilsack said about the need for agriculture to help us continue to be a food secure country was essential," Mason said.

Vilsack, who is the 30th Secretary of Agriculture and the former governor of Iowa, also spoke about the developments of the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility, originally planned to be built on Kimball Avenue in Manhattan, just east of Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Despite recent concerns over funding and a risk of disease outbreak, Vilsack said that the facility remains an important priority.

"I understand the importance and significance of that facility and getting it done," Vilsack said. "[The Department of] Homeland Security is doing an assessment on the site in the last year or two to quantify the risk of exposure. We are going to continue to work with members of Congress to figure out how and when, with tight budgets, we can fund this. I think it's a national priority."

## Art critic discusses trials, prospects for regional artists



**Peter Frank** speaks on the current state of the arts and how technology has expanded the limits of who can be reached with art in the K-State Student Union's Little Theater on Tuesday afternoon.

**New York no longer ideal, only location for success in art industry**

Karen Ingram  
staff writer

According to Peter Frank, art critic for the Huffington Post and associate editor for Fabrik Magazine, many artists believe New York to be the ideal place to go. Although many New Yorkers agree, the art scene in the U.S. and even around the world is changing.

This was the focus of Frank's presentation, "The Expansion of Art in America," in the K-State Student

Union Little Theatre on Tuesday.

Frank spoke to students about the factors changing art in America. There are many problems for artists today and many new opportunities that did not exist a few years ago.

The Internet, the changing economy, the rising costs of shipping and insurance to take art to exhibits across the country, and many other factors are behind the rise in regional artists across America. New York may still be the crossroads, but it is no longer the only option for career artists, according to Frank.

"About the only thing New York can offer is quantity," Frank said. "It's

**CRITIC | pg. 4**

## International students share fashions, dances



**Jui Mhatre** (left) and **Nilima Bhoi** (right), both residents of Manhattan, perform a classical Indian dance at the International Fashion Show on Tuesday in Forum Hall.

**Several countries represented in cultural exchange**

Austin Enns  
staff writer

A lighthearted atmosphere pervaded the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall on Tuesday night as students from around the world, including locations such as Thailand, Sri Lanka and Bangladesh, modeled clothes and performed dances from their home countries.

Some people sang traditional songs from

their home countries, and there was even a demonstration of various head coverings from around the world.

The International Fashion Show was a part of International Week, sponsored by the International Coordinating Council.

Leslie Ang, graduate student in industrial engineering and member of the Philippine Student Association, coordinated the Filipino student performances and said she had experience from being a model last year.

"We had to submit a

script to the committee,

pictures for the back-

ground and music," Ang said. "We performed a little dance and we provided different variations of the traditional costumes, adult and children."

Ang said 11 people from several tribes including the Tausug, Yakan and Itugao showed off their clothing while traditional songs from their tribes played.

Although the event went relatively well for most, some students experienced technical difficulties while performing.

Lanielyn Naylor, member of the Philippine Student Association, said she had to adjust while

performing a traditional Filipino dance.

"It feels great, we did our performance, but they changed the music," Naylor said.

Naylor said she still enjoyed the chance to dance, and other groups from India, Nepal, Russia and Panama also presented dances.

Tanmay Varma, junior in computer science and treasurer for the ICC, said it took a long time to set up the event.

"It just requires planning, we figured out the dates last September, but we've been working towards it and finding funding," Varma said. "Sometimes it's tough, but we managed."

Many international students were involved in the show. Varma said the ICC notified the students' groups by sending messages out to their various listservs. This is just one of the many events that are part of International Week which the ICC put on to expose students to cultures from around the world.

Varma said the groups were told they could represent their countries in any way they wanted to.

"Our main goal is to put on a good show that's diverse so the local community can experience how it is in different countries," Varma said.

Forum Hall was overflowing with people from

**FASHION | pg. 4**

## Graduation Party Reservations

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**ACROSS**

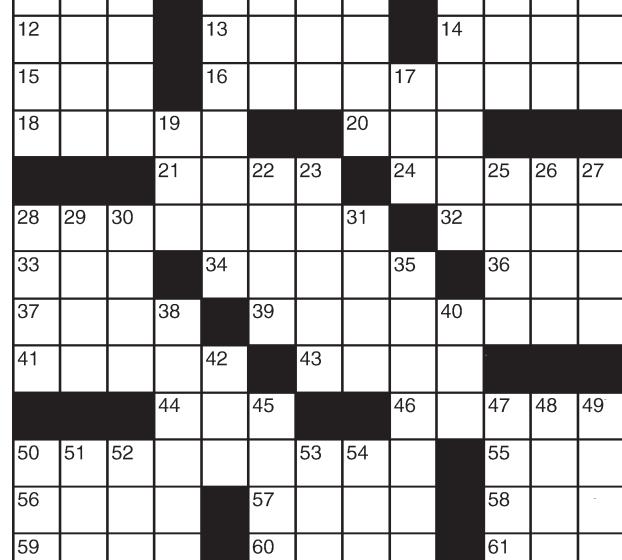
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- 5 Hostel
- 6 Netflix offering
- 7 Kept tabs on
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- 11 Golf gadget
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- 29 Barber-shop call
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- 31 Verdi opera
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- 33 "Les Misérables" author
- 34 N.A. nation
- 35 Part
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- 37 "The brass
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- 44 Upper limit, for short
- 45 Opening day?
- 46 Gift of the Magi
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- 48 Thor-oughfare
- 49 "Les Misérables" author
- 50 N.A. nation
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- 53 White House nickname
- 54 Pinch

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

**DOWN**

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Yesterday's answer 4-11



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Questions? Contact Nate Spriggs, nspriggs@ksu.edu

**Hu****Y****Vee**<sup>®</sup>

**Monday: Meat Loaf Dinner\***

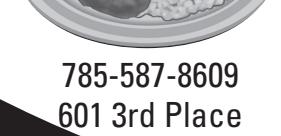
**Tuesday: Chicken Fried Steak Dinner\***

**Wednesday: Grilled Cheese Sandwich & Fries**

**Thursday: One Piece Chicken Dinner\***

**Friday: 2 Piece Chicken Strip Dinner\***

\* Includes mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, & a dinner roll



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Meals

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## Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



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### CORRECTIONS

There were errors in the April 10 issue.

In Texas, minors under the age of 16 1/2 are prohibited from using a tanning device and minors 16 1/2 to 18 must obtain in-person consent from a parent or legal guardian. California bans all minors under the age of 18 from commercial tanning beds.

There was also an error in the pull quote in the article entitled "Reaccreditation begins with Higher Learning Commission visits." The pull quote attributed Cam McDonald, Riley, Kan. resident and should have been attributed to Kirk Schulz, K-State president. The Collegian regrets the errors.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our managing editor Kelsey Castanon at 785-532-6556, or email her at [news@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:news@kstatecollegian.com).

## THE BLOTTER

### ARREST REPORTS

#### MONDAY

Stephen George Fox, of the 13800 block of Lower McDowell Creek Road, was booked for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Steven Michael Irwin, of the 900 block of Colorado Street, was

booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Anthony Juan Murphy, of the 200 block of Fifth Street, was booked for three counts of failure to appear. No bond was listed.

-Compiled by Sarah Rajewski

4-11

### CRYPTOQUIP

W U J P T Y   I P I T M U F   Y Z O E K F

U O H   Y P O E V F Z X K F   B O P V O   W P F

S K F   X Z E S X M D   F Z O E K H

M P R B Y   P W   S U Z F :   R T F M D   Y Z J P O .

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** I BLEW SOME CONTINUOUS COOL AIR TOWARD THE BORDERED PHOTOS, SO I SUPPOSE I FANNED THE FRAMES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals F

# kansas state collegian

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**APRIL 11, 2012**

**5:30 PM**

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Dr. Toyin Falola, Professor of African & International Studies at University of Texas - Austin

Dr. Rick Roberts, US Diplomat-in-Residence and Former Diplomat to over 9 countries in the Middle East, Africa and Europe. Currently at University of Oklahoma

Dr. James Sherow, Mayor of Manhattan City

Dr. April Mason, Senior Vice President and Provost at Kansas State University

Dr. Marcelo Sabates, Interim Associate Provost of International Programs at Kansas State University

Snacks will be provided!

### International Education & World Peace: Compatible or Incompatible?



international  
coordinating  
council



united  
peoples  
for  
culture  
and  
education

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Zoey Dog @ZoeyDog2 1m  
I would love to see @fakewillie and @drkellywelch in #theforum on a regular basis. EMAW  
Nathan @HappyBrosoeph 19h  
@KStateProblems Help the KSU Collegian re-launch The Fourum! Hashtag your tweets with #theforum to have unprotected tweets published.

Hallie @Halspaz 11h  
#TheFourum according to the chalk, I'm supposed to tweet that!

### Want to be in the Fourum?

Hashtag your thoughts with

#theforum.

Your tweets must be unprotected.

# MONEY MATTERS

## Five things to consider after graduation: jobs, education, location



Andy Rao

tion that they paid an arm and a leg for.

I remember a couple of years ago, my dad rented a car from Enterprise Rent-A-Car. During the wait for the car, he struck up a friendly conversation with Jenny, the woman who was helping us check out our car.

In the process, he found that Jenny, who had a master's degree in journalism, had been driving around cars for Enterprise for the last five years.

Granted at the time, the economy was in much worse shape, and Jenny was trying to do whatever she could to pay the bills. It happens.

The problem for her, however, was that she had been there for five years. That's five years of earnings, savings, potential investments and more importantly, precious time, that had gone down the drain.

Knowing exactly what job you are qualified for, your market value and understanding how to start your career can help you avoid the mistakes that Jenny made.

### 2. Current net worth and earnings potential

Before going out there on your own, it's important to understand what exactly you are equipped with. Gather information on your bank accounts and any other assets you own and have an idea of what you are worth. For traditional students, net worth is most likely going to be relatively low.

Finding your net worth, no matter how high or low that number is, will help you understand what options you can afford to explore in the future.

If, for example, you have quite a bit of cash saved up, you may consider taking additional courses, pursuing extra certification, or anything else that involves less income. Your savings may be enough to get you through a period in which you may not have steady income.

On the other hand, if you don't have a solid base of savings to rely on, you may have to ardently hunt down a job shortly after you graduate. The good news is the less stuff you have, the easier it is

to relocate and find the job of your dreams.

Regardless of your financial situation, understanding exactly what you have can help you make informed decisions regarding your future.

### 3. Opportunities outside of the state of Kansas

The last decade or two has given way to rapid globalization, and students should keep their minds open to being away from home. Jobs have been outsourced, especially in industries dealing with business and technology.

If you have the choice between staying in Kansas and accepting a low-paying job or moving to a different state or even different country for a higher-paying job that holds more growth potential, it may be wiser to opt to move to a new location.

Staying put can often lead to stagnancy. A career that doesn't progress or offer the opportunity for future growth can be dangerous and unfulfilling.

The truth is, for our genera-

tion, flexibility is vital. Staying in Kansas may not be an option for many in the near future if we want to pursue opportunities that offer promising careers and financial stability.

### 4. Grad school or no grad school?

For many traditional seniors who can see the light at the end of the tunnel after 16 years of formal schooling, an additional two or three years of college may sound as appealing as Hillary Clinton's mustard colored pantsuits.

Grad school may be the best available option for many people, however. According to usgovinfo.about.com, a master's degree is worth about \$2.5 million on average over the course of a lifetime compared to the \$2.1 million that those with undergraduates make, an average difference of \$400,000.

These numbers may very well make going back to school worth it, especially for those in areas such as finance, accounting, engineering, law and medicine, that require a

certain level of higher learning.

### 5. Cost of living

Money is only as valuable as the goods and services it can buy. Salary levels in big cities can sound extremely enticing, but so are prices.

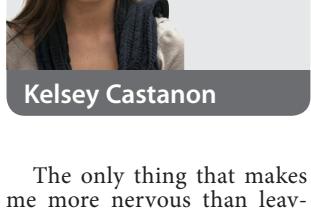
According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average salary of business and financial occupations in New York City is \$77,710. Although the salary may be relatively high, the cost of living index in New York City is much higher.

In fact, numbers from a 2009 study released by the Center for an Urban Future show that a New Yorker who earned \$123,322 would find the same standard of living by earning \$50,000 in Houston.

Numbers like these show that biggest doesn't necessarily always mean better. Make careful decisions and factor the standard of living into your decisions to relocate.

**Andy Rao is a sophomore in accounting and finance. Please send comments to news@kstatecollegian.com.**

## Financial responsibility will ease stress, help prepare for future



Kelsey Castanon

That said, everyone should know the right ways to launch into financial life beyond campus.

The most essential component to this can be put into practice the moment you put this paper down, and that is the element of self-control. Start exercising the word "no" when deciding to splurge or not to splurge on that less-than-necessary bottle of tequila. No, you don't need that Chipotle for the second time this week. Yes, it can wait.

As your paychecks become increasingly larger after college, you'll need some of that self-regulation when it comes to big kid temptations, like a

car or motorcycle.

And while being able to splurge on little things here and there are OK, there is a rule of thumb to follow should you have any student loans under your belt: just don't.

Use a portion of the money you have gotten after graduation - whether from a job or graduation gifts - to pay off your debt a month at a time. Doing it in intervals will ensure better management of your money, while not exhausting all of your expenses at one time.

No matter what, get rid of any student loans, credit card debts, debts you owe to the court from underage drink-

ing (just kidding) - just any money you owe. Make it a priority to pay it off. It will save you long-term stress.

Also important is the holy savings account. If you have one, keep adding to it. If you don't, open one. Why? Because after college comes uncertainty. That means you could be coming and going to different jobs, different locales, etc. and you will need your money in a secure place where you have no chance of losing it. (And while stocks are a great investment, sometimes it's best to wait until you are secure in your financial standing before starting such a risk). Savings accounts don't

return much, but getting any money back is better than to risk losing it.

According to [money-rates.com](#), a website that monitors rates from over 200 banks, the top five best savings accounts include Ally Bank (which has a .84 percent Annual Percentage Yield), American Express (.75 percent APY), FNBO Direct (.65 percent APY), EverBank (.91 percent APY) and ING (.80 percent APY). An APY refers to the amount of money you are making off interest, so by putting your money in a savings account with a high APY, your money is likely to add up given enough time.

But quite possibly more important than saving, practicing self-control and getting rid of debt is learning the right ways to manage your money. College is supposed to be a learning experience, but not all students can say they have learned the correct way of financial management. Before you take that graduation walk, make sure you learn why money matters.

I am sure you will thank your future self once you finally enter into the real world.

**Kelsey Castanon is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to news@kstatecollegian.com.**

### college life



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TOP-SECRET FILE



## Who is Stephen Boidock?

- 2008 K-State Graduate in Advertising
- Social Media Strategist

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**INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION FOR GLOBAL INSPIRATION**

**Wednesday April 11th. 5:30pm to 7:30pm**  
International Panel Discussion: "International Education & World Peace: Compatible or Incompatible?" Forum Hall.

**Friday April 13th. 10am to 2pm**  
International Cultural Exhibition: Union Courtyard

**Saturday April 14th. 8pm to 11pm**  
International Dance Night: Johnny Kaw's Bar in Aggierville.

**Sunday April 15th. 4pm to 6:30pm**  
International Talent Show: Forum Hall.

**INTERNATIONAL WEEK 2012**

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## Political science professor addresses corruption levels in India

**Krishna Tummala says he is optimistic change will take place**

**Anton Traimovich**  
staff writer

Buying gifts for a teacher in college could be considered a bribe in Western society, but in India it is an ordinary gesture of respect.

Krishna Tummala, professor of political science, presented a lecture entitled "Corruption in India," in the ballroom of the Holiday Inn near campus on Tuesday. It was the last lecture of this semester from the Friends of International Programs series. This series, started in 1979, has brought a variety of lecturers to speak on international issues.

Tummala was born in India and has taught public administration in K-State starting in 1988, and has published more than 45 academic articles and numerous books in areas of public personnel management in both India and the United States. Corruption, which is an integral part of Indian politics, is also among Tummala's interests.

"It is like the weather, everybody talks about it but nobody can do anything about it," he said.

At the moment, India is ranked 87th among 178 countries on the transparency rate, a rating that measures how open governments are with infor-

mation. While this may sound alarming, Tummala said this rating deals with Western framing. The West judges the rest of the world from its own perspective only, regardless of any cultural and historical background, he said.

"We judge them [Third World countries] by the Western standards," Tummala said.

**[Corruption] is like the weather, everybody talks about it but nobody can do anything about it."**

**Krishna Tummala**  
professor of political science

He said while corruption is a threat for the political and economic development of any country, it should be perceived appropriately. According to Tummala, cultural perspective is the most important. In India, for instance, for thousands of years, the majority of the population was under the influence of Hindu philosophy, unlike the West, which mostly embraced Christianity 2,000 years ago.

Chris Littrell, senior in political science, said he is interested in East Asia and the Middle East. He shared Tummala's points in shaping the view on non-Western countries through the Western frame.

"We look at it through this

lens of the Westernized world, especially in America," Littrell said. "It's really important to hear things like this so you can see it's not so strange that these things are happening because of the way these people live."

At the same time, in spite of the nature of the corruption, India needs to overcome it, Tummala said. He revealed numerous statistics about the Indian parliament, where 158 of the 500 members have criminal backgrounds.

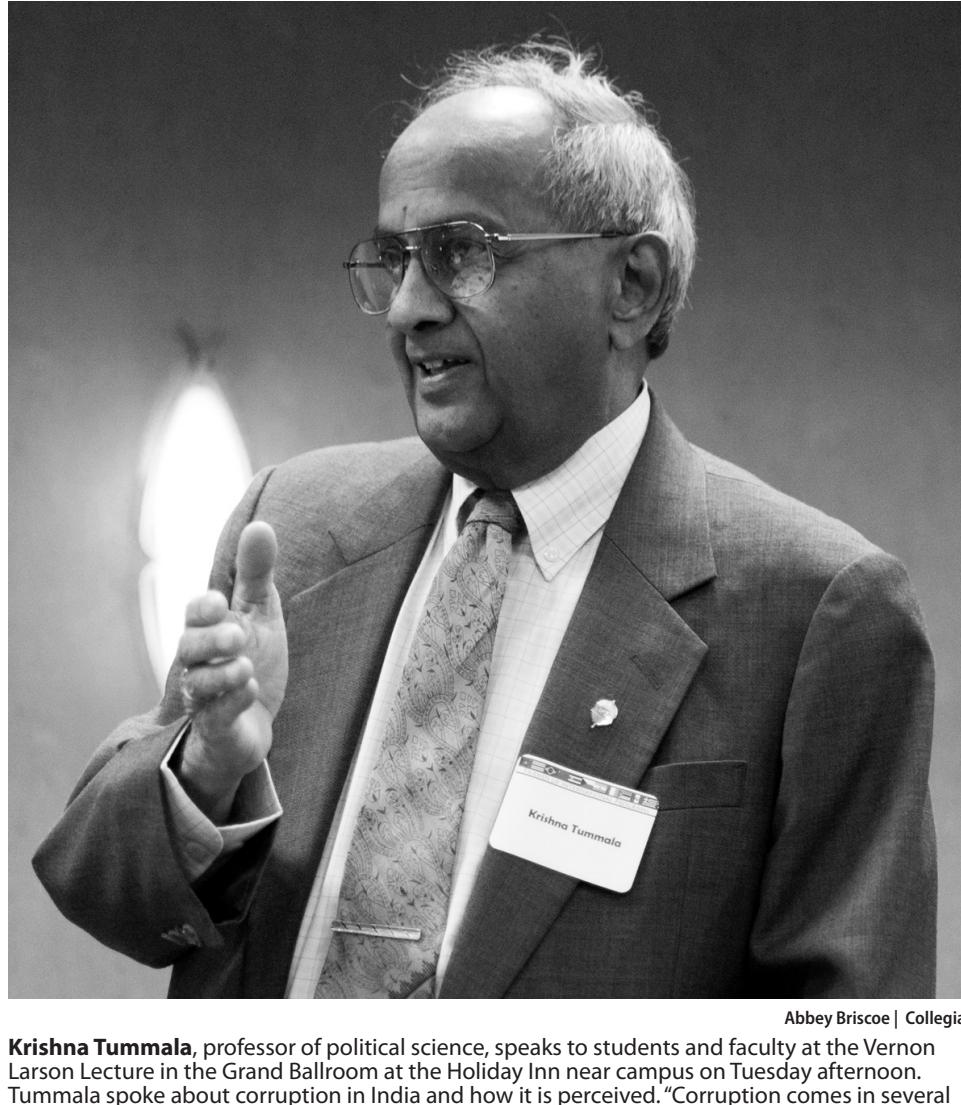
"Lawmakers are actually lawbreakers," he said.

Vagif Hassanova, graduate student in public administration from Azerbaijan, shared his opinion on this issue. Hassanova said in Azerbaijan, which is just north of Iran, nongovernment organizations are the agencies that mainly try to eradicate government.

Tummala, however, said he doesn't have an answer how efficient nongovernment sectors could be, but said he is confident that change is initiated through grassroots movements. "It should come from the society itself," Tummala said.

As for the change and relief, Tummala said he was optimistic. He said Indian mass media is exposing more corruption cases and the number of people raising awareness of the corruption and becoming active themselves is increasing.

"I have a reason to believe that things could be better," Tummala said. "How soon? I hope it will happen in my lifetime."



Abbey Briscoe | Collegian

**Krishna Tummala**, professor of political science, speaks to students and faculty at the Vernon Larson Lecture in the Grand Ballroom at the Holiday Inn near campus on Tuesday afternoon.

Tummala spoke about corruption in India and how it is perceived. "Corruption comes in several forms," Tummala said. "We have to be careful."

## FASHION | Intermission show a crowd hit

Continued from page 1

many countries; some people had to watch while standing on the stairs near the back of the hall.

Spencer Murdock, sophomore in business management, said his favorite part of the program was the Taekwondo performance because of the incorporation of black lights and glow sticks.

"I thought it was pretty cool, it was different than I was expecting, and there were a lot of examples from around the world," Murdock said.

One of the crowd's favorite events seemed to be the demonstration of head coverings during intermission. The host encouraged audience participation and had volunteers from the crowd model some of the gear.

Some of the hats included a sombrero, fez, a baseball cap, a Mickey Mouse cap and a Rasta cap with dreadlocks, which the master of ceremonies put on while singing a Bob Marley song.

The model who gained the most laughs was a little girl in a baseball cap who had to be told what to do by adjacent models, and a man in traditional Saudi Arabian garb who struck poses to the enjoyment of the crowd.

Overall, the crowd seemed satisfied with the different countries' performances.

"I'd like to do it again," Naylor said. "But just make sure the music is right."



Shelby Daniels | Collegian

**Chrishani De Silva**, graduate student in chemistry, models attire from Sri Lanka on Tuesday in the International Fashion Show in Forum Hall.

## CRITIC | Art 'makes me proud of where I grew up,' student says

Continued from page 1

just like any other small town, only more so."

New York provides more opportunities because it has more collectors, more galleries, more shows and more artists, Frank said.

It also, however, has more trouble and more stress than smaller cities, such as St. Louis. Artists can remain in their hometowns, like Manhattan,

**"If you can learn ceramics on the Internet, you deserve some kind of degree, but I wouldn't know how to describe it. I have yet to see a virtual kiln that could bake an actual pot."**

**Peter Frank**  
art critic for the Huffington Post  
and associate editor for Fabrik Magazine

and show their art regionally across Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and so on with great success.

Frank pointed out that New York is still very appealing to many artists, and trying to convince New Yorkers that quality artists can be found outside of New York is difficult.

"New Yorkers still believe they have better Mexican food than L.A. does," Frank said, earning a chuckle from the audience.

For Kaley Debrick, senior in fine arts, Frank reinforced beliefs that she already had. Debrick said people ask whether she will move to New York

for her art, but she has never thought about living anywhere else.

"I'm just excited about making art," Debrick said. "I never thought I had to be somewhere in order to make art."

Debrick said she does not worry about the future of arts funding in Kansas, including her hometown of Paola, Kan.

"People will still find a way to make art even if they don't have funding," Debrick said.

Not all students share Debrick's optimism. During the Q-and-A session, Matthew Raumschuh, freshman in art, asked Frank about getting a college degree in art versus being self-taught, for example, by using resources online.

The question of whether a degree in art is worthwhile in this day and age has plagued Raumschuh since high school, and more so since coming to K-State, he said.

"I'm wondering, what's that piece of paper worth?" Raumschuh said. "That's something I've been wrestling with for two semesters, so far."

Frank responded that the Internet could be central to the educational process, but ultimately, some things cannot be learned except through traditional means.

"If you can learn ceramics on the Internet, you deserve some kind of degree, but I wouldn't know how to describe it," Frank said. "I have yet to see a virtual kiln that could bake an actual pot."

Whatever an artist chooses to do with his or her career, Raumschuh said the most important thing is whether the artist is happy with their art.

Debrick agreed, saying that as an artist, she has something to say about where she was from in Kansas, which matters more to her than fame or riches.

"It makes me proud of where I grew up," Debrick said.

## Survey explores attitudes, reactions about American tourists

**Alexis Gordon**  
The Daily Free Press, Boston  
U. via UWIRE

Americans identify themselves as the worst tourists, with about 39 percent admitting they stole something from hotels and 66 percent reporting they check their email and cell phone while on vacation, according to a recent LivingSocial survey.

The survey, which looked behind the "ugly American" myth, debunked the rumor that only 15 percent of Americans have passports, said Dave Madden, LivingSocial Escapes, North America general manager, in a press release.

About 78 percent of Americans have visited at least one foreign country, according to the survey.

"Americans turn out to be pretty active globetrotters, with the average person

having visited at least four countries," Madden said in the release. "Unfortunately, Americans have pretty low opinions of themselves as travelers, so it's time to turn on that Yankee charm and improve our global image."

The survey also found Americans have about 16 vacation days, fewer than other countries such as the United Kingdom and Canada, which have more than 20 vacation days. Out of these vacation days, Americans spend about four days outside of the country.

Shimshon Erenfeld, owner of BLER Travel in Brookline, Mass., said the LivingSocial Survey was misleading.

"I know that it is a debatable fact how many have a passport when I researched it; I have seen numbers from 20 percent to 50 percent, and it varies by state or even neighborhood,"

Erenfeld said in an email. "It grew lately due [to] requirement to have one for Canada travel."

LivingSocial conducted its survey online with 4,000 Americans in the top 20 media markets and 1,600 others from Australia, Canada, the Republic of Ireland and the United Kingdom.

Erenfeld said he has heard few complaints about Americans being bad tourists as far as causing damage and stealing is concerned. The bigger problem, he said, is that Americans do not travel enough compared to the country's size, as well as its social and financial status.

In Erenfeld's 20 years of working in the travel industry, he said he has noticed the American citizens who do the most traveling and use his company's services are first-generation immigrants.

Erenfeld also said in foreign countries, young people after high school usually take about a year and a half to explore Africa, South America, Australia and other regions.

In the U.S., not as many young people do this and opt for a semester abroad in college, he said.

Some American students studying abroad at the Instituto Internacional in Madrid said Americans get a bad rap because they are just being "American."

"I don't think Americans know how to act in their own country, so why would they go to another country where they would know how to act?" said Michelle Almeida, a junior at Williams College. "There is something about being American that makes you sort of automatically [proud]. I think that when Americans go abroad they feel arrogant for

being American."

James Kelly, a junior at Boston U. who is also studying abroad in Madrid, said Americans should try to learn more languages to make traveling more enjoyable.

"If you really don't have any idea of where you want to travel some good starting points would be Spanish, Arabic or Chinese," Kelly said.

Twenty percent of the 281 million participants in a 2007 American Community Survey reported speaking a language other than English at home, and many of them reported speaking English "very well."

But a European Commission survey shows 56 percent of Europeans from 14 different countries reported speaking more than one language.

Elena Alvarez Diaz, a receptionist at the No Name City Hostel in Madrid, said American tourists do make an effort

to speak Spanish to her.

"I am really surprised that most of them try to speak Spanish, most of them are able to speak Spanish," Diaz said. "It is really nice when they arrive in your country and they try to speak your language. So to me, I don't have any problem with them. They are really nice."

The No Name City Hostel hosts between 10 and 20 American tourists per week, depending on whether or not there is a major holiday, Diaz said. The majority of Americans who do come to the hostel are students studying abroad and come to Madrid on vacation for about a week, she said.

"To me it is nice just to say a few words in Spanish," Diaz said. "I think in every country it happens the same. You become closer to the people and the foreign country when you try to speak the language."

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wednesday, april 11, 2012

kansas state collegian

## BASEBALL

## Matchup against Bears will be 'tremendous test,' coach says

**Spencer Low**  
staff writer

The K-State Baseball team will travel to Springfield, Mo. tonight to take on the Missouri State Bears (24-10).

The Bears have been playing excellent baseball so far this season and are receiving votes in both the USA Today/ESPN and the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association polls. Missouri State will be looking for a win after losing their series to Bradley over the weekend two games to one.

"This will be a tremendous test," head coach Brad Hill said on Tuesday. "It's a great group, a group that is on a mission this year to play in the NCAA [Tournament]. They've played extremely well."

Hill added that a longer drive can add another challenge. The four and a half hour long drive to Springfield is longer than any other mid-week drive so far this season. However an extra day off this week, the team had Easter Sunday away from the diamond, helped keep the team

rested both physically and mentally.

The Missouri State offense is paced by Spiker Helms, who is hitting .311 with four home runs and a team-leading 16 doubles. He has driven in 27 runs so far this year and has earned 26 walks. Brent Seifert leads the team in homers, RBIs and walks to go along with his .290 average at the plate.

The Bears are expected to start sophomore Jake Powers against K-State. Powers has made five appearances this season including two starts,

and has worked his way to a 1-0 record with an 8.49 ERA.

The Wildcats will counter with sophomore Jared Moore, who is 2-2 with a 6.33 ERA in his 10 appearances this year, which includes three starts. The lefty has recorded 15 strikeouts in just more than 15 innings pitched this season and opposing batters are hitting just .233 off him.

Jared King and his .388 batting average continues to lead a K-State offense which is hitting .295 overall to this point. The sophomore center

fielder ranks third in the Big Conference 12 in batting average, and two spots behind him at No. five is junior Tanner Witt, who is carrying a .360 average into tonight's matchup. Witt is also tied third in the conference in both triples, with three, and stolen bases, with 15.

His .480 on-base percentage ranks third in the Big 12. Seniors Wade Hinkle and Matt Giller have also hit their way to the top 15 in the conference.

To go along with some hot hits, the Wildcats' gloves

have been good this year too, K-State's .982 fielding percentage leads the Big 12. Hill said that experience helps that more than anything else, especially up the middle, where catcher Dan Klein and shortstop Jake Brown are both seniors, King started every game in center field last season, and sophomore second baseman Ross Kivett has had plenty of playing time this year and last.

First pitch is at 6 p.m. and can be heard on the radio on KMAM-AM 1350 and will be broadcast on KStateHD.TV.

## FOOTBALL

## Coach Snyder, players discuss spring training, upcoming season

**John Zetmeir**  
staff writer

Head football coach Bill Snyder addressed the media Tuesday afternoon inside the Big 8 Room at the Vanier Football Complex. With spring practices underway, there is a lot of excitement in the air around Manhattan. Coming off of a 10-3 season that included a trip to the 2012 AT&T Cotton Bowl Classic, there will be high expectations for the Wildcats to continue the success from their 2011 campaign.

"Saturday we had a padded practice, which was the first one," Snyder said. "The practices have gone, initially went well, and I was proud of the way they got started. I think our last practice was not as productive as I would like for it to be, but they have basically have, a pretty good mindset about the things that they want to accomplish and what they are trying to accomplish."

Going into the spring, K-State returns 17 starters from the 2011 team, including big names like senior quarterback Collin Klein, senior linebacker Arthur Brown and sophomore wide receiver Tyler Lockett.

However, there are some key positions that will have new faces in the 2012-13 season. The Wildcats will be losing eight starters.

"Each team is different," Klein said. "We're not going to try to replace the people that we lost. It's just another opportunity for people to step up. We're developing our identity on a daily basis and becoming the team of 2012-2013, so again, we have to just keep striving, keep hanging together, keep having fun and good things will happen."

The main area of rebuilding for the Wildcats will be the offensive line. K-State is losing three of their starting frontmen from last year, which means there will be a new wall protecting Klein and company in 2012. It will be the job of sophomore offensive lineman B.J. Finney and senior offensive lineman Nick Puetz to help the new players out and help them adjust to the offensive.

Last year, Finney started every game for the Wildcats



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Quarterback Collin Klein fights off tackles during the Oct. 22, 2011, game against the University of Kansas. The Spring Game is April 29 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

and was named a 2011 First Team Freshman All-American by Rivals.com. He was also a candidate for the Burlsworth Trophy, which is awarded to the nation's top walk-on player. Puetz started the last 12 games for the Wildcats in 2011.

"We're working hard as a unit and that's one thing that we have to do," Finney said. "We know that the success of the team is very much ridden on the offensive line and we are stepping up to the challenge to hopefully make this a successful season."

On the defensive side of the ball, the Wildcats will have to replace some key players, including defensive back David Garrett and safety Tysyn Hartman. Garrett and Hartman combined for five interceptions and 102 solo tackles, they both

started all 13 games for the Wildcats in 2011.

However, senior defensive back Nigel Malone will be returning in 2012 to lead the defensive secondary. Malone was named a 2011 Second Team Walter Camp All-American

and First Team All-Big 12 by the coaches.

"It's a different team, it's a new team, we have a lot of the same pieces but I think the mentality is different," Malone said. "The sky is the limit for us really."

## MEN'S GOLF

## Wildcats win team, individual titles

**Corry Hostetter**  
staff writer

The K-State men's golf team finished first in the Wyoming Cowboy Classic, held Monday and Tuesday at the Talking Stick Golf Club in Scottsdale, Ariz. Wildcat junior Ben Juffer won a playoff to claim the individual crown.

The Wildcats used a total score of 14-under-par 826 to narrowly edge Colorado (12-under-par 828) and San Diego (11-under-par 829). The individual and team wins were both firsts of the season for the K-State golfers, and came in the team's last tournament before competing in the Big 12 Conference Championships April 27-29.

"I am really proud of our team effort," head coach Tim Norris said. "Everyone contributed. Our guys have been practicing well at home and working hard, so this is no surprise to me. When we put it together, we can be pretty good."

**Tim Norris**  
head men's golf coach

der-par 545 during Monday's first two rounds. Colorado came into the third round trailing the Wildcats and Toreros by seven strokes, but rallied to cut the final margin to just two strokes. K-State shot a total score of 1-over-par 281 in Tuesday's finale, but was able to edge both teams to come away with the victory.

"Our guys have been practicing well at home and working hard, so this is no surprise to me. When we put it together, we can be pretty good."

**Tim Norris**  
head men's golf coach

Juffer's first place finish led the way for the Wildcats individually. He finished the first two rounds trailing Colorado State's Mike Wuertz by three strokes, but was able to make

up the deficit in the final round and both players finished tied with identical scores of 12-under-par 198. Juffer then edged Wuertz in a three-hole playoff to come away with first place overall.

Fellow junior and team co-captain Curtis Yonke also recorded a top 10 individual finish at the tournament, as he tied for ninth place overall by carding a total score of 5-under-par 205. It was a new 54-hole best for Yonke, and the top 10 finish was his second of the season.

Kyle Weldon shot a 4-over-par 74 during the final round, bringing his three-round total to 2-over-par 212 to end in a tie for 43rd place. Kyle Smell carded a third-round score of 2-over-par 72, shooting a 5-over-par 215 for the tournament. David Klaudt rounded out the scoring for the Wildcats, using a 9-over-par 219 performance to tie for 83rd.

Having concluded the regular season, the Wildcats will now wait until April 27, when they will travel to the Whispering Pines Golf Club in Trinity, Texas, to compete in the Big 12 Championships.

## Student fits marathon training into busy life, overcomes injury

**Katya Leick**  
contributing writer

*Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.*

Unable to participate in a marathon last week due to a minor injury, 24-year-old marathon runner Felix Clouder, graduate student in kinesiology, is looking forward to Saturday's Dog-n-Jog 10-kilometer run.

Clouder, who was raised in Jena, Germany, and studied in Leipzig, Germany, as part of an exchange program, arrived in Manhattan last August. After being accepted to more than 20 different colleges, Clouder was allowed to choose his top three schools: K-State, Texas Tech and Kansas. Clouder chose the school that he felt offered him the best programs — K-State.

Now that he has been at K-State for a year, Clouder is balancing being in a new country, living with new people, maintaining his fitness and school.

Clouder's athletic career started during his high school years as a track athlete. Now in college, Clouder found that, though he studies kinesiology at K-State and majored in sports science in Germany, he still wanted to find time to run. So, in 2007, Clouder decided to start training for marathons. He never looked back.

Clouder said he loves running on scenic nature trails and has participated in two marathons in Germany, which he ran on average in 3 hours and 40 minutes. Clouder was plan-

ning on running in the 14th annual Kanopolis State Park Rockin K Trail Run marathon on April 7, but due to a strain on his iliotibial band, he was unable to participate.

"Whenever I would run, my tendon would rub against my knee and made it really sore,"

Clouder said. "I just felt like my leg wouldn't make it."

Now feeling rested and healthier, Clouder is looking forward to participating in the Dog-n-Jog 10K on April 14.

"I plan on running it under 40 minutes, 30 minutes — well, I should make it in definitely 40 minutes," Clouder said. "I mean, I'm in pretty good shape."

The Dog-n-Jog is hosted by K-State Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital and the College of Veterinary Medicine class of 2013. Runners have the option to run the 10K Road Race, 5K Road Race or 1.5K Family Fun Run. For the Family Fun Run, participants will be asked to guess how long they think it will take them to finish.

At the end of the race, the times will be recorded, and the top three winners will be determined by whose estimated time was closest to their actual finish time without going over. The 5K and 10K races will start at 9 a.m. at 1800 Denison Avenue, the west entrance of the Veterinary Health Center. The Family Fun Run will start at 10:30 a.m., followed by the award ceremony at 11:30 a.m.

Clouder will head back to Germany in June to finish up the last year of his master's program. He hopes to be able to continue a job in the concentration of exercise testing or to get a job in sports exercise research.

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"Whenever I would run, my tendon would rub against my knee and made it really sore,"

## Healthy sleeping patterns linked to better student performance

**Jakki Thompson**  
assistant news editor

Sleep — possibly one of the words most spoken in college, but one of the things few college students actually get enough of. Whether because of staying up late, waking up early or both, sleeping can become an incentive to study or to work harder.

The difference between staying up late to study and waking up early to do a similar task can be detrimental to a student's grade point average, according to a Time magazine article by Alice Park

published on June 10, 2009. The article states that freshmen who stayed up late to study had a GPA of 2.84 at the end of their first year. The students who went to sleep earlier and woke up earlier had an average GPA of 3.18 by the end of their first year.

"I have a class at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday," said Katherine Gallion, sophomore in open option. "I just function better in the morning. I am more productive when I do my homework in the morning or during the day. My body is now in a pattern. It was used

to waking up at 7 a.m. for high school, so this is really no different."

Most students are not as well-rested as Gallion. According to a Dec. 16, 2008, Harvard University article that cites a 2001 study, only 11 percent of students sleep well consistently, and 73 percent of students experience occasional sleep issues. The same article cited a 2007 survey from the American College Health Association, which stated 40 percent of students felt well-rested no more than two days a week.

"My sleep patterns are

very sporadic," said Jennifer Cooper, senior in psychology. "I stay up late and wake up early out of the necessity of the amount of things I have to get done. When I lived in the dorms, it was a lot easier for me to go to sleep earlier, but living in my own apartment, I have to do a lot more stuff that I didn't have to do before, like cooking dinner or mowing the lawn."

K-State offers many different majors in which students are required to be in their respective studios for a certain amount of hours per week. With the wide variety of

majors and minors at K-State, students' sleep habits can vary as widely as people's personalities.

"On average, I sleep about seven hours on a weekday," said Devlin Caldwell, freshman in art. "On the weekends, I sleep about nine hours. I have two studio classes at night and early classes the next morning. It is almost necessary to sleep more on the weekends than on weekdays."

Though most people function better with more sleep, according to studies, the amount of sleep necessary varies by the person. Some

people may be higher functioning with less sleep than others.

Sleep habits in college are established out of necessity depending on what needs to be accomplished during the day, and these habits are not necessarily permanent.

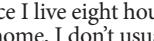
"Even though I drink a lot of coffee, I don't think my caffeine intake really affects me," Cooper said. "I feel like I would be more productive if I got more sleep and get my work done more efficiently, but I sleep as much as I need to make sure I get everything I need to do, done."

## Family recipe simple to make



Lauren Gocken

### Martha Stewart's Meatloaf



Recipe review



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

Meatloaf and whipped potatoes are a staple of American comfort food.

smaller portions, I simply put a piece of saran wrap in a one-cup measuring cup and then formed them into even mounds on the baking dish.

One side note: I used parchment paper in the bottom of my baking pan and the liquid seeped out and burned on the pan. With over an hour of cooking time, the seepage got burned crusty black onto the pan. It took two soaks, one overnight and one refresher the following morning, to get all the burned stuff off the pan. Next time I make this, I would definitely use aluminum foil instead of parchment paper. The foil can crimp around the edges of the pan so there is not much room for spillage. Plus, once you take the foil off, give it a rinse and that's one less dish you have to wash.

Taste: ★★★★  
This meatloaf tastes like classic, homestyle meatloaf. It's a bit heavy on the onion taste, so the next time I make it,

I'd probably saute the onions and garlic before I mix it all together. Sautéing them would make the taste sweeter and less crunchy. I don't like crunchy onions in my food, so this was a big flaw for me, thus the four instead of five rating.

I used 1 pound of beef and 1 pound of pork instead of the 75/25 mix it calls for. It's just easier to make this way since you buy meat in 1-pound portions.

I also toasted the bread slices in the oven prior to grinding, which added a bit of flavor and made the bread easier to grind.

Leftover potential: ★★★★  
This meatloaf actually tastes better the next day. The flavors have a chance to blend overnight. Like most food, the meatloaf reheats the best in the oven. I put a new layer of ketchup glaze on it before I re-baked it and it tasted great.

**MEATLOAF | pg. 8**

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Classifieds continue  
on the next page

## Tattoos viewed as risky, meaningful

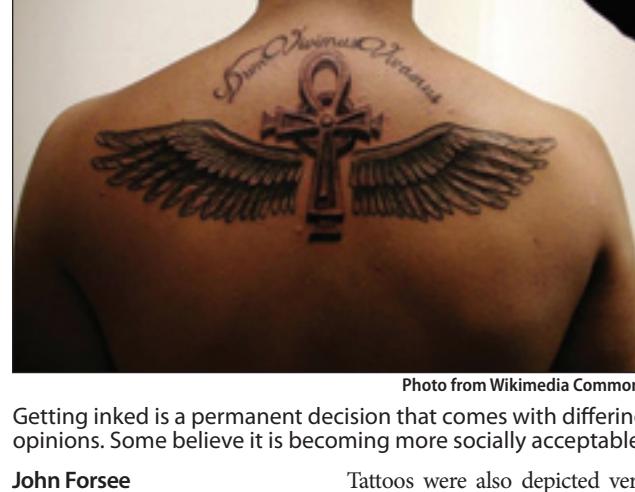


Photo from Wikimedia Commons

Getting inked is a permanent decision that comes with differing opinions. Some believe it is becoming more socially acceptable.

**John Forsee**  
staff writer

Are people judged on their exteriors? Is a person's value only skin deep? Tattoos are only skin deep after all, but in what way are they judged, and how do people react to them?

According to Jeffrey Smith, professor of geography, Tahiti is where tattoos originated. Smith covers this cultural aspect in his Geography 100 class.

"It is an art form," Smith said. "It is done over 75 percent to 90 percent of the body."

In the U.S., when Smith was growing up, tattoos were considered undignified, something only poor, blue-collar workers had.

Tattoos were also depicted very poorly on television. Now, however, it has become much more socially acceptable.

"[Tattoos are] even considered a sign of maturity," Smith said.

Katie Gustafson, senior in economics and promotions manager for KSDB-FM 91.9, is a firm believer in the tattoo. When Gustafson was 6, her 16-year-old brother passed away on Christmas Eve after a car accident. Because he died on Christmas Eve, their family has had a fascination with angels ever since. In memory of her deceased brother, Gustafson now has a tattoo of an angel on her shoulder blade. She said she feels that her brother is being recognized when people

ask about the tattoo.

"Some people immediately shut down when hearing about the topic," Gustafson said. "But still, others like to know more about his life."

She said she has received no negativity on- or off-campus, and people usually react very positively to her tattoo.

On the other hand, Nick Bomberger, freshman in chemistry, views tattoos as a significant health risk, saying that tattoos kill skin cells and can result in skin disorders.

"Given these risks, I think that there are safer alternatives to express one's beliefs or preserve memories," Bomberger said.

Tattoos are permanent, he pointed out, and it is very costly to remove them. Bomberger said removing a tattoo is more dangerous than getting one in the first place.

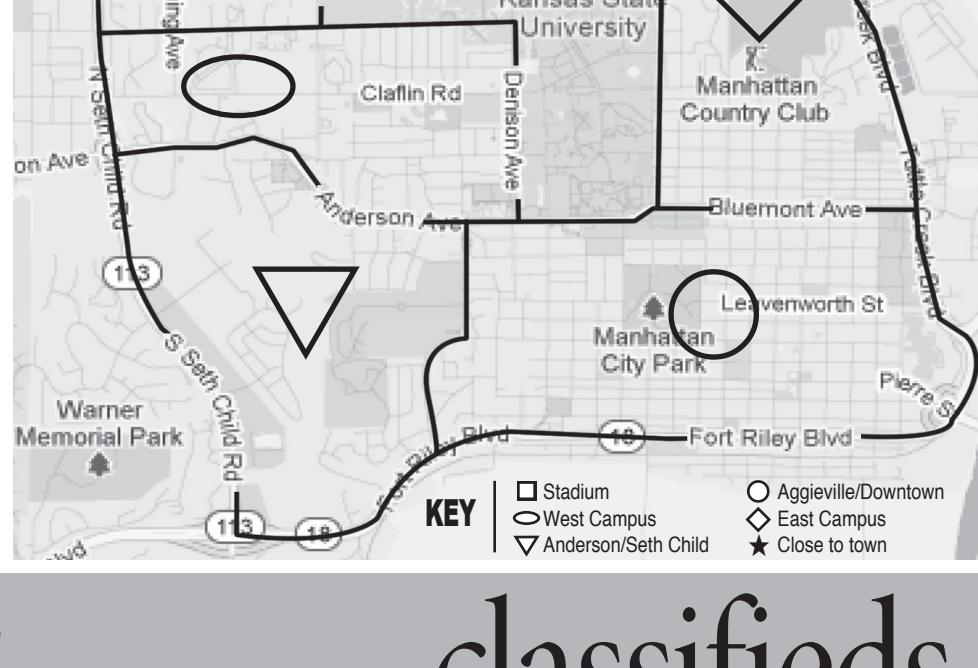
Though he doesn't think less of people with tattoos, Bomberger said he wouldn't get one and he wouldn't suggest one of his friends get one. Some of Bomberger's friends have tattoos, but he said he is not critical of their decision.

"I do not think it is fit to judge [tattoos]. There is no social leprosy," Bomberger said.

Bomberger said he understands that tattoos can and often do mean a lot to people, but what is done to the body is not healthy. He noted that there are other ways to memorialize something, such as T-shirts, wristbands or necklaces.

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## MEATLOAF | Cleanup messy, taste worth it

Continued from page 6

### MARTHA'S MEATLOAF

3 slices of white sandwich bread	1/2 medium onion, grated
1/3 cup whole milk	2 garlic cloves, minced
1 1/2 pounds ground beef	1 large egg
1/2 pound ground pork	1/2 cup ketchup
	Salt and pepper

### INSTRUCTIONS

• Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line a baking sheet with aluminum foil or parchment paper. Place bread in food processor; pulse until fine crumbs form. Transfer to a small bowl; stir in milk. Set aside, about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

• Meanwhile, in a large bowl, combine beef, pork, onion, garlic, egg, 1/4 cup ketchup, salt and pepper. Add bread-milk mixture, and mix very gently with a fork (do not overmix).

• Place meat mixture on prepared baking sheet and form into a loaf about 9 inches long and 4 to 5 inches wide.

• Bake, brushing twice with remaining 1/4 cup ketchup during baking, until an instant read thermometer registers 160 degrees, 45 to 55 minutes. Let meatloaf rest 10 minutes before slicing and serving.

Recipe from [marthastewart.com](http://marthastewart.com).



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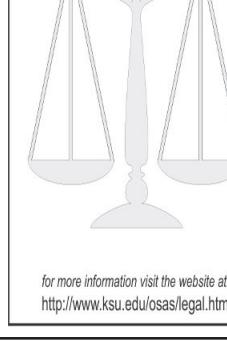
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## Students support children without shoes

### Phi Beta Sigma fraternity raises awareness, goes shoeless on Tuesday

Jakki Thompson  
assistant news editor

When students and K-State community members walked into Bosco Student Plaza on Tuesday afternoon, many of them arrived without shoes. Phi Beta Sigma fraternity was the co-sponsor of the Toms Shoe Corporation's "Day Without Shoes," created to raise awareness for all of the children and people in the world who go without shoes every day.

"I have known about this cause for four or five years now," said Audrey Knight, senior in architecture. "It is a good cause. I haven't been able to come out in previous years because of class or whatever. But this is my last year here so it was important that I came

out to the event."

Even though Toms Shoes is a national organization, Phi Beta Sigma wanted to localize a worldwide issue. The Toms Shoes website states that for every pair of Toms shoes that are purchased, the company will donate one pair of shoes to children in nations where shoes are needed.

"It is a really simple way to get the word out," said Ashley Eisenbarth, K-State representative for Toms Shoes and senior in biology. "Not wearing shoes is one of the most simple things you can do. It doesn't get more basic than that. To go one day without shoes reminds you how much it sucks to go without shoes."

Phi Beta Sigma teamed up with Toms Shoes four years ago to bring the cause to K-State.

Raphael Rico, social action chair for Phi Beta Sigma and junior in psychology, said there was a member in the fraternity who was friends with the campus representa-

tive. That particular member got involved and then got the entire chapter involved.

**"To go one day  
without shoes  
reminds you how  
much it sucks to go  
without shoes."**

**Ashley Eisenbarth**  
K-State representative for  
Toms Shoes and senior in  
biology

"We need to help others since we have the chance to do something about what is happening in the world," Rico said. "I enjoy helping out as much as I can to bring change in the world. Helping other people has always been a part of who I am."

One of the leading causes of diseases in Third World

nations are those transmitted through cuts or open sores in feet, he said. Children and people without shoes are more susceptible to these diseases; one of the most common diseases of the soil-transmitted diseases is intestinal-worms.

"This is more than just an issue with people not having shoes," Rico said. "It is also about education. Children who live in these Third World countries who don't have shoes are unable to attend school. Then it becomes an issue about education."

Toms Shoes was started in 2006 when founder Blake Mycoskie traveled to Argentina and met children who didn't have shoes. Toms Shoes has now donated more than 10,000 pairs of shoes to Third World countries and the children who live there.

"Toms is a really modern and easy way to help out," said Eisenbarth. "It is a campaign that fuels how Americans like to spend money, as well as helping out with a good cause."

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